

WEEKLY JOURNAL-MINER

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PRESCOTT JOURNAL-MINER, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1916.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

3 VILLAGES ARE TAKEN BY FRENCH FROM THE GERMANS

British Are Also Making Big Gains

ALLIES' OFFENSIVE FAILS TO INTERRUPT BOMBARDMENT OF VERDON; SLAVS AND ITALIANS ARE FIGHTING HARD.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, July 4.—In the Somme region the French have straightened their line by capturing three villages and are advancing toward Peronne. At Estrees they took 50 prisoners. Fighting continues there. The British line is progressing slowly, with the heaviest fighting toward the south. High British officers are authority for the statement that artillery preparation is preceding infantry attacks. At Verdun the army is engaged in heavy fighting.

The Germans are not permitting the battle in the Somme region to lessen their offensive against the fortress. The Germans have taken the Thiaumont forts a second time after a terrific bombardment and massed attacks.

The Russians and Italians are centering their strength against the Central power. The Russians are reported to be entering Hungarian territory. They have advanced 20 miles from Kolomea and are threatening to outflank Von Bothmer's army. The Russians report the capture of many guns and more than 3,000 prisoners. The Italian statement indicates that artillery and infantry fighting continues desperate.

ACCOMPLISHED WRITER

Miss Olive Gray, who will represent the Los Angeles Times during Prescott's Frontier Days, was an arrival yesterday morning, and is a guest of Miss Grace Sparks, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, during the celebration.

WELSH IS FOULED

DENVER, July 4.—Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of the world, was fouled by Al Wolcott in the 11th round of a scheduled 15-round bout here tonight. The fighting was even up to the end.

Fourth Of July Is Observed In Mexico

By Associated Press.

CALEXICO, July 4.—Stores in Mexicali, provisional capital of the de facto Mexican government in Lower California, were closed today in observance of the Fourth. The observance was ordered by Mexican military authorities.

NEW SUBMARINE WAR PLANNED BY GERMANY

By Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, July 4.—The naval expert of the Berliner Tageblatt declares in the newspaper that Germany proposes to begin a "new and unrestricted submarine war" to force England to follow the rules of international law. The expert states that Germany now has sufficient submarines to prevent munitions from reaching France.

ATTENDANCE RECORDS SHATTERED AT OPENING OF PRECOTT'S FOUR-DAY FRONTIER CELEBRATION

3 Killed In Apartment House Fire

SIX BUILDINGS IN SAN FRANCISCO DAMAGED AS FLAMES SPREAD; TENANT IS HELD.

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Three unidentified women were killed and 12 persons injured tonight in an apartment house fire on Golden Gate avenue, between Laguna and Octavia streets. Most of the injured were hurt by leaping from upper windows. One woman was burned to death on a fire escape.

The Grand apartments, where the fire started, was completely destroyed. Half a dozen other buildings were damaged. Garfield Adams, former tenant is held pending an investigation of the origin of the fire. Firemen believe more bodies of victims will be found in the ruins. A search is now in progress.

BORDER PUZZLED BY ACTION OF WASHINGTON

EL PASO, Tex., July 4.—Bewilderment as complete as it was undisguised, held the border today after opportunity had been given thoroughly to digest the significance of the latest developments in the Mexican situation.

While the uninterrupted stream of national guardsmen that is being rushed to the border points those who believe a break with the Carranza government near to hold to their theory, rumors of the imminent abandonment of General J. J. Pershing's punitive expedition did much to soften their assertions.

The latest withdrawal rumor came from Columbus and, although unconfirmed, was given most serious consideration as it is said to have come from the expedition itself. According to the Columbus report General Pershing's forces will be withdrawn as soon as the disposition of national guardsmen along the line is completed.

To offset these rumors interventionists purported to see in the division of border authority among Generals Funston, Pershing and Bell and the possibility that a commanding officer would be named to direct operations both on the border and in Mexico an indication that the government had no intention of abandoning the Pershing expedition.

In this connection it was pointed out at departmental headquarters that it would be impossible for General Pershing to move further north without abandoning his water supply, unless he came clear to the border.

HONOR HETTY GREEN

TERRELL, Tex., July 4.—Out of respect to Mrs. Hetty Green, who died in New York yesterday, all trains on the Texas Midland railroad which she owned, will stop for five minutes during the funeral hour tomorrow and Terrell business houses will close for an hour.

GIFTS FOR SOLDIERS

LOS ANGELES, July 4.—The Seventh California infantry passed through here late today en route for the border, probably Nogales, and hundreds of relatives and friends met the trains and showered the soldiers with gifts of food and equipment.

PARADE TONIGHT

One of the features of the celebration will be the big parade to be held tonight at 8 o'clock by the D. O. K. Ks., the social auxiliary of the Knights of Pythias. Following the street demonstration there will be de-

Cowboy Contestants Are Cheered By Thousands; 250 Come From Phoenix

Another big page was added to Prescott's history of hospitality yesterday when, at the opening of the Frontier Days celebration, fully 4,000 visitors and thousands of residents were entertained in true Western style. Any attempt to describe the celebration would be a waste of words, for there are no words in the English language that could be molded together so as to fittingly picture the occasion. Just let it be said that the day was a success, without prefixing the word with any inadequate adjectives, and that three more equally successful days will follow it.

Prescott deserves and claims most of the credit for the day, but she is glad to admit that her sister cities throughout the State contributed unselfishly in their efforts to make the celebration the biggest event ever presented in the Southwest, for only as such can it be classified.

From early morning until long after midnight the city was filled with a seething mass of humanity. The sidewalks were crowded with people. The miner and the financier rubbed elbows and laughed in each others faces to prove that the West knows no social classification. In the streets the cowboy and the automobile were on the friendliest of terms and they, too, would have laughed in each others faces if they had been able for the day was a holiday, one set aside by the American people in commemoration of the principles of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," and man and beast alike were observing the day by living up to these principles.

The final influx of visitors began at sunrise yesterday with the arrival of hundreds of motorists. The streets began to fill up and at 10 o'clock, when the band concert commenced, Prescott people awakened to the fact that they were experiencing one of their greatest days and still the invasion of visitors continued.

The Clarkdale special train pulled in at 11 o'clock with 107 more pleasure seekers. At noon hundreds of Prescott and Phoenix residents were at the station to meet the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce excursion train. The train was late but everyone waited. Tom Bate and other prominent Knights of Pythias were on hand to welcome the Phoenix Knights. Bate's two twin sons, Claude and Billy dressed in Dokey costumes, were honored members of the reception committee and when the special arrived they joined lustily in the cheering. Two hundred and fifty capital city residents were on the train, all wearing green hats bearing the inscription, "Prescott Phoenix." Headed by the Prescott band and the Dokeys they marched up Cortez street to Frontier Days headquarters.

The grand parade of contestants, around the plaza at one o'clock was a brilliant opening for the celebration. One hundred riders, a third of whom were young women, took part in the parade which was staged in real cowboy style, with six-shooters cracking to the rhythm of the band. After the parade the participants and witnesses started in a mad dash for the Frontier Days grounds. But the wise ones had arrived there first, and before the parade was over practically every seat and box in

the three grandstands was taken. Never in the history of the celebration has such a crowd attended and never has a crowd been more enthusiastic.

The setting for the events was ideal. In one direction nothing but mountains could be seen. In another, rolling hills and plains stretched far away to the foothills, and in every direction pine trees pointed their noses to the sky and waved their branches slowly in the breeze. Seven thousand persons rose to their feet and cheered wildly as the first event, a quarter-mile race between a cowboy and two horses, ridden standing Roman, was staged. The race was close but the Roman team, ridden by ob Anderson, slowly forged ahead and won, several lengths ahead of the pony, ridden by Monty May. This event, usually used in closing a circus performance, proved that the celebration was one that started in just where a circus stopped.

The steer riding contest followed and was won by Lone Jordan, a rangy, good-natured puncher whose ability to stick on the back of a steer in spite of the animal's vigorous objections was little short of marvelous. Jordan displayed his contempt for Mr. Steer by calmly hopping off its back and landing on its feet while the long-horn was tearing down the field in front of the grandstand about 25 miles an hour. Bad Bill Simon, of Walnut Grove, essayed to ride on the head of a wicked looking steer. The steer was not in favor of the proposition, however, but he could not put up enough strength to hold Bad Bill on his neck. After several staggering steps he fell forward, throwing Bill to the ground. As Bill fell he pulled the steer's head around so that the animal's horns missed him by a fraction of an inch, narrowly escaping being dangerously gored. The crowd cheered this stunt loudly and later on the Walnut Grove bad man repeated it, with a little better success. One of the punchers slid half way off his mount but clung on desperately for several minutes until other cowboys rounded up the critter and rescued him. Dave Shivers failed to prove at home on a steer's back but also clung on, ran along side the beast in record breaking time and finally became dismounted and gave up the job. Jordan was awarded first money in the contest, Simon second, Snakes Richards third and Bill Smith fourth.

The next event a novelty race, was a hit-'em-in-the-eye laugh provoker. A gunny-sack was laid at the starting point of each entrant. In this sack was a collection of kimono, corsets, and other mysterious feminine garments. Each puncher, at the pistol shot, dived into the sack and pulled out whatever piece of attire he grasped first. Bad Bill Simon again proved his ability by handling a kimono, a corset and a pair of "something" with ease, hopped on his horse and rode away to victory. The other punchers were completely overcome at the sight of the "glad rags" and one almost fainted on pulling out a corset. He struggled with it manfully and tried every way to make it wrap itself around his body but finally abandoned it and the race too.

The audience was once more brought to its feet cheering during the relay race. Each rider started

from in front of the grandstands, having to saddle his pony first. At the quarter-mile the original mounts were abandoned and the punchers forced to saddle other ponies. This was repeated twice. Bob Anderson made the first getaway, but was disqualified for throwing his saddle on the pony's back and riding away at breakneck speed without cinching. The race was won by Walter Cline, riding his own ponies, with W. H. Pitts second and Sterling Ellis, up on C. W. Carter's ponies, third.

Bad Bill Simon again sprang into the limelight by winning the flag race. In his eagerness to get the flag from one of his opponents he nerved his back and made himself popular for the rest of the afternoon with the spectators.

First prize in the bareback bronco riding contest was taken by Doc C. W. Pardee, official announcer for the celebration, who stuck fast to the back of Cotton Eye and refused to heed that animal's request that he fall off.

Irk Woodford, a tow-headed youth with a peaceful appearance, grabbed second money by proving to Widow Jones that his middle name was glue. Wild Horse Hill made Black Snip look foolish and pulled down his third money. Lone Jordan tried to scratch Grey Eagle a little too high and landed on Mother Earth with a grunt. The famous Halter horse, who previously had thrown five consecutive riders, was drawn by Bob Anderson. A workman at the chutes had taken too much "personal use" during the day and when Halter was driven into the chute the "half-soused" puncher caused him to be crippled and Anderson was given another mount. Halter was too badly crippled to be used during the celebration. Both Anderson and Frank McCoy qualified for further riding.

The pony express race was won by Walter Cline, with Ed Kootz second and Alton Gardner, third. The four riders getting money in the world's championship bronco riding contest were Frank Thompson, Doc Pardee, Al Smith and John Fredericks, the latter winner of the diamond-studded medal last year. Other punchers qualifying for further riding were S. S. Robinson, Bob Donnell, and Floyd Burnister. Thompson stuck on John Cantrell, one of the liveliest brones in the bunch. His horsmanship was clean and he stuck like a clam. Harry Henderson started out on Silver Tip. Silver weaved over the field and finally fell, pinning Harry underneath him. Harry grabbed Silver by the nose and held him helpless until the animal was pulled to his feet. Then Harry proved himself a good sport by jumping up and walking away as unconcerned as if having horses jump into the air and fall on him was an everyday occurrence. Later he mounted Red Wing and both horse and rider made good.

The cowboy race, for a quarter-mile, was won by C. W. Carter, with Elmer Plummer a close second and Bad Bill Simon, third.

The five high men in the steer roping contest were C. W. Carter, Dave Heckle, Aza Bozarth, R. Hance and Willie Jones. Arena Director Haworth stated last night that the program today will be better than yesterday, if that is possible.

Committee Needs A Few More Rooms

By Associated Press.

FORT SNELLING, Minn., July 4. Ralph DePalma won the 150-mile automobile derby here today. His time was 1 hour, 38 minutes, 49.24 seconds, an average speed of 91.08 miles per hour. Johnny Aitken, of Indianapolis, was second, and J. C. Christiansen, of Brussels, third. The race was delayed two hours because the drivers refused to start until the \$20,000 prize money was placed with officials of the American Automobile Association, or some other adequate guarantee provided.

DePalma Is Winner Of Minnesota Race

By Associated Press.

FORT SNELLING, Minn., July 4. Ralph DePalma won the 150-mile automobile derby here today. His time was 1 hour, 38 minutes, 49.24 seconds, an average speed of 91.08 miles per hour. Johnny Aitken, of Indianapolis, was second, and J. C. Christiansen, of Brussels, third. The race was delayed two hours because the drivers refused to start until the \$20,000 prize money was placed with officials of the American Automobile Association, or some other adequate guarantee provided.

KIBBEY ARRIVES

Joseph H. Kibbey, candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination arrived in Prescott last night to line up his forces for the State convention here tomorrow and Friday.

WEATHER FORECAST

For Southern California and Arizona: "Fair."

Sailor Is Killed By Explosion

INDEPENDENCE DAY SALUTE PROVES FATAL; SHIPMATE OF VICTIM IS BADLY INJURED.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 4.—V. D. Burnell, coxswain of the cruiser Boston, was killed, and Frank Trullinger, ship's blacksmith, was injured, by the premature explosion of a six-pound shell salute in celebration of the Fourth of July.

The Boston, which for several years had been assigned to the Oregon naval militia, was taken over recently by the United States navy department and the crew in charge were members of the United States navy.

The explosion on the Boston occurred just as the ninth and last shell was being fired.

According to members of the crew, the primer stuck out too far and was struck by the breech block, which was being raised to a position against the shells.

VOGE'S INJURIES HAVE FATAL ENDING

Unexpected developments arising yesterday afternoon in the condition of Gus Voge, occasioned his death at about 3:15 o'clock at Jerome, where he was burned in an electrical explosion late last week, while adjusting a telephone wire, which came in contact with the high tension current of the Arizona Power Co. line.

News of the fatal termination of this accident was received with expressions of the deepest sorrow in this city, where the deceased was so well known and universally liked. During the forenoon of yesterday word from Jerome continued reassuring for his recovery and it was believed the crisis had passed.

This young man enjoyed a splendid name in this community, where he had been reared from boyhood, winning through his industry and capability the mark of appreciation from his employers that he was promoted to a higher position only a short time before he was stricken down. He was nearing his 30th year and surviving is his widow and his mother. The remains will be brought from Jerome today and burial will be given in this city.

ARRANGE MEMORIAL

EL PASO, July 4.—Authorities here are arranging for memorial services for the Carrizal dead. The bodies will probably arrive late this week. Undertakers reached Carrizal today and will commence work tomorrow. The firing of a July Fourth salute today alarmed Juarez but an explanation quieted apprehension. The vaccination of guardsmen against typhoid, typhoid and smallpox commenced today.

CALL ON ENGINEERS

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 4.—Company E, United States engineer corps, in command of Captain Arthur R. Ehrnbeck, received orders today from the war department to proceed at once to Calexico, Cal., on the Mexican border. The company will get away probably tomorrow, carrying complete equipment, including pontoons for bridging streams.

GENUINE FRONTIERSMAN

T. D. Sanders, who enjoys the distinction of being the oldest resident of Yavapai county, was an arrival yesterday from Humboldt to witness Frontier Days as enacted in this era. He arrived in Prescott in 1864, and his first camping place was near what is now the scene of arena doings.

CARRANZA'S REPLY IS RECEIVED; TENSION RELAXED

First Chief Again Evades Question

MEXICAN NOTE WILL BE DELIVERED TO WILSON TODAY; WASHINGTON IS EAGER TO KEEP PEACE AT ANY PRICE.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Carranza's formal reply to the last two American notes was received by telegram today and will be presented tomorrow. It was not presented today on account of it being the Fourth. An approved verbal synopsis of the reply made public tonight indicated that it is unexpectedly conciliatory. It is impossible to state whether it will be satisfactory to President Wilson, there remaining the issue of the president's desire for a direct declaration of Carranza's attitude toward expeditionary forces. The synopsis indicates that this is lacking, but the reply has further relaxed the tension. It is understood that if a peaceful solution is desired Washington will meet Mexico more than half way. The administration, however, is not entertaining the immediate withdrawal of Pershing's expedition.

REFUGEES ARRIVE

SAN DIEGO, July 4.—The transport Buffalo arrived here today with 539 refugees from Guaymas and Mazatlan including 40 British subjects. The majority declare they left in compliance with the directions of the American consul and not because of fear for their lives or property.

CELEBRATE FOURTH

DOUGLAS, July 4.—Guardsmen and regulars were given today off duty as far as possible. The regulars conducted patriotic exercises and the regimental band concerts drew large crowds. Quiet prevailed along this portion of the border today and tonight.

AEROPLANE RAID

LONDON, July 4.—A squadron of French aeroplanes bombarded the military buildings at Sofia today.

8000 Women Offer To Fight The U. S

By Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, July 4.—The Federal board of health has called on physicians to form a medical corps to serve in event of war. Many women were called to receive training as field nurses. The women were seeking military instructions. It is reported that 2,000 offered their services in Sonora.

MOBILIZATION OF THE MILITIA CONTINUES

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—The war department is continuing national guard mobilization unabated. Pershing's decision on the offer of the command of the new department of New Mexico has not been received. Pending his decision Funston will probably be in command from the Gulf Coast to Douglas.